

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

Staff writer

As the student handed his identification card to the assistant, his heart pounded with anticipation. The helper handed back the card and a slip of paper. The young man walked away quickly and his eyes flew over the printed letters.

"A 'C'?" He exclaimed in shock and anger. "I worked hard in that class. I don't deserve a 'C'!" His face wore a sullen expression as he stalked away in disgust.

Every quarter similar scenes may be witnessed as Cal Poly students receive their grades — inevitably there will be those who claim a given mark is unjust. If a student honestly feels he has been

Hard road to Fairness Board

treated unjustly, he needn't assume grades are always absolute, however.

Students can seek a grade change — first by approaching the instructor and asking for an explanation of the given grade. If unsatisfied with the faculty member's response, he can then take the matter to the department head. If still aggrieved he can then attempt to have the dean of the instructor's school request the grade change. Ultimately if the student is unsuccessful through that line of authority and still feels his case is valid, he can ask for a hearing of the grievance before the Cal Poly Fairness

Board.

Getting a case before the Fairness Board is not as easy as it sounds, however, according to Board Chair Dr. Mona Rosenman.

If a student has spoken to his instructor, the department head and the dean and still feels unsatisfied, he can bring the complaint to Rosenman.

"I listen, but students have to realize the burden of proof is on them," she said in a recent interview. "If they have no evidence they have been treated unfairly, I sometimes tell them 'I'm sorry, but frankly, you don't have a prayer.' (of

winning the case)."

Students still have the right to request a hearing, however, Rosenman added, and on several occasions have won the case despite little concrete evidence.

The procedure is long and time-consuming, Rosenman emphasized, which dissuades some students from pursuing their case. The Fairness Board requires the student to submit a petition explaining all details of the complaint, and to be present at hearings when the Board requests it. Since the student is responsible for overcoming the Board's assumption that the instructor's action was correct, the evidence must be strongly in their favor to win the case, Rosenman said.

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Mustang Daily

Tuesday, April 14, 1981

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 45, No. 84

Officers claim win shows faith in ASI

BY MARY McALISTER

Staff Writer

Elation and relief pervaded the ASI offices Friday following the overwhelming victory of the fee increase referendum which, ASI officials hope, will give the financially-strapped student organization enough income to maintain 1977 funding levels for all groups.

The referendum won by 1,300 votes Thursday as it garnered 2,609, or 66.4 percent, of the 3,928 votes cast.

The victory approved an initial six dollar increase in ASI fees next year with a subsequent one dollar per quarter increase through the 1984-85 school year.

This will net the ASI \$90,000 the first year and \$64,000 each succeeding year to keep up with inflation and increased operating costs for the programs and services it provides.

ASI officers were both relieved and excited about the victory which means they can fund all coded and bylawed groups and can turn their attention to other administrative matters.

Both Willie Huff, ASI president, and Nick Forestiere, ASI vice president, felt the election proved that students support the ASI in general and their policies in particular.

"The victory shows that they (the students) value our programs and want to continue them," Forestiere said.

"Hopefully it shows that they support Willie and I," he added, "for we may not have swung the victory as easily with another administration."

Huff agreed with Forestiere, saying he was elated with the victory because he has been seeking to feel the pulse of the students all year long and believes that he has succeeded in his goal of creating a visible and credible ASI.

"I have accomplished my biggest goal for the year," Huff said, "for the students would not have voted this way if the ASI is not credible. It is a definite indication

that I have been successful at making the ASI credible."

Both officers also agreed that the vociferous opposition and 1,319 negative votes indicate a need for program reappraisal.

"It showed us that we must evaluate programs more actively and annually," Forestiere said, "perhaps we diversified too much and we may look at creating some more programs with wider student interest."

Huff added that the opposition helped their efforts in that it gave the matter a sense of urgency and kept the supporters on their toes to make their arguments credible.

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Student finds body

BY ROBIN LEWIS

Staff writer

A weekend of fun got off to a poor start Saturday for the Poly Goats four-wheel drive club with the discovery of a dead body in a tent in a campground 50 miles south of Hollister.

Poly Goat member Mile Fontes discovered the body while watching the group's campsite in the Clear Creek area. The body was later identified by the San Benito County Sheriff's Office as James Robert Gantzert, 23, of the San Jose area.

Fontes said Monday the group had set up camp near a tent being guarded by a large, black dog. The tent was slightly open, he said, and dog wandered in and out "to check out the situation." Fontes said after other club members had left to drive around the area, which is used almost exclusively by four-wheel drive vehicles, he and a friend began to wonder about the tent.

"I just didn't feel right about the tent in the first

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Mustang Daily—Cynthia Barakett

ASI President Willie Huff takes a few victorious steps near the Science building yesterday.

Keeping faculty Poly's largest problem, says chief

BY ROBIN LEWIS

Staff Writer

Attracting and holding quality faculty is Cal Poly's largest academic problem, university President Warren Baker said Thursday.

Baker, appearing on the KCBX-FM "Journal" talk show, said finding and retaining faculty is "the most significant problem we have at the university in my view."

"The heart of a university," Baker said, "is the faculty you can attract and keep."

Teaching loads, community housing costs, and teaching salaries, Baker said, are combining to hold down the influx of new and the return rate of present faculty members. Industry salaries make professional work more alluring, he said, and profitable not to go into teaching. Cal Poly does not want to meet industry salary levels, he said, but "compete on a fair basis with other good universities."

Baker claimed Cal Poly is giving attention to affirmative hiring programs for both women and minorities. He said the university is retaining women in part-time lectureship positions in the hope a "tenure tract position" will open and one can fill it.

"It has only been in the last decade," said Baker, "that women have been getting Ph.D.'s" in areas such as architecture and business. He added the university "must reach out more than has been done at Cal Poly to attract the kind of people we want," but gave no specific examples of ways to accomplish this.

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Mustang Daily—Kent Clemenco

Mark Sullivan of the Cal Poly Wheelmen makes finishing repairs to a student's bike during the club's Fix Your Bike Day in the UU Plaza Thursday.

Shuttle prepares for re-entry test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After two flawless days in orbit, the shuttle Columbia and her crew prepared Monday for the searing, dangerous test of a spaceship's ability to survive a winged re-entry and land like an airliner.

There remained questions concerning the integrity of heat-shielding tiles on Columbia's underbelly, adding extra tension to mission end. But a flight controller said, simply, "We see no problems . . . Everything is going good."

Mission beginning and mission middle have been just like that.

"The only thing bad is we're going to have to come down," said commander John Young, making a record fifth space flight.

During a space-to-White House conversation, Young told Vice President George Bush that "the spaceship is just performing beautifully."

For astronauts Young and Robert Crippen, the scheduled 1:28 p.m. EST touchdown on the Rogers Dry Lake desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California will mark the completion of a textbook orbital flight whose problems were minor and triumphs big.

Newsline

Inquiry into British riots begun

LONDON (AP) — Home Secretary William Whitelaw on Monday announced a major government inquiry into Britain's worst racial violence — weekend riots in south London that left 200 people injured and sparked renewed calls in Parliament for an end to non-white immigration.

Radical community leaders in the racially mixed Brixton district formed a "Brixton Defense Committee" and urged non-whites throughout Britain to rally in the district Sunday to support the 199 people arrested in chashes with police Saturday and Sunday.

Whitelaw, who announced the investigation in a House of Commons speech, vowed to "maintain the law" and said he would not bow to demands by blacks that police reinforcements be pulled out of Brixton.

Whitelaw said the government investigation will be headed by Lord Scarman, a leading judge.

Rivers suit gets delayed

SAN JOSE (AP) — A U.S. District judge, providing the Reagan Administration more time to review the case, granted a delay Monday until June 15 in a suit attempting to overturn protection for five wild Northern California rivers.

The U.S. Department of Interior sought a delay from Judge William Ingram in a suit brought by 10 California water districts.

Defendants in the suit are the Interior Department, the United States and James Watt, secretary of interior.

Ingram also issued a ruling allowing the state of California to become a party to the defense.

State Deputy Attorney General Anne Jennings said the state will defend the inclusion of the Klamath, Trinity, Smith, Eel and American rivers under a federal act protecting wild rivers. Those rivers were given protective status under administrative action by former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

"The previous administration was supportive of protection for the rivers," said Ms. Jennings. "We're not sure the present administration is going to be."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles O'Connor said Watt "should be allowed more time." He said he wants to consult with his chief legal advisors before he makes any decisions.

Patricia Wells, attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, said protection for the rivers "could well be lost" if the present administration seeks to change their designation.

One-third of cases end in student's favor

From page 1

In actuality the Board's decision is not final, however, since it is not a legal body. The Board makes an impartial decision on each case which it submits along with a report to Dr. Hazel Jones, university vice-president, who has the final decision-making authority. Rarely does Jones not abide by the Board's recommendation though, said Rosenman, and usually a grade is changed or not changed according to the outcome of the Fairness Board hearing.

"If I were to give a statistic, I'd say only about one third of the students win (their grievance cases)," Rosenman stated. "I think that (figure) might even be high."

The Fairness Board was created in 1968, when then-University President Robert E. Kennedy decided students needed a source of recourse for bad feelings about their grades, according to Rosenman. At that time only one other school in the California State University and College system had such a board. Now all CSUS schools are required to have something similar, she said.

The Board consists of 10 faculty members, one from each school, and two student members. Six faculty and one student must be present for a hearing to take place. The student members, who are chosen from Associated Students, Incorporated, have voting privileges on the Board.

Many grievance cases never reach an actual hearing, Dr. Rosenman asserted.

"Many times what we have is lack of communication between the instructor and the student," she said. "Often we just act as mediators."

Rosenman advises students with complaints about grades to sure they have spoken to the instructor to try to work out the problem, and have also talked to both the instructor's department head and the dean of the school involved — before submitting a letter to the Fairness Board.

"If they haven't already done so, I have to send them back to do it," she said.

Last year the Board heard a total of 26 cases, Rosenman said.

Ten Madera prisoners escape

MADERA (AP) — Ten Madera County jail inmates, including one man awaiting sentencing for murder, escaped Monday.

The jailbreak occurred between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m.

The jailbreak could have been much larger because 30 prisoners were in the same second-floor cell block that was built for 24, Frazier said.

"We could have lost a whole tank but we didn't, thank goodness," he said. The cell was emptied when the escape was noticed about 4 a.m.

Frazier guessed it took the inmates very little time to cut through the bars and make their escape.

"The old bars in this section of the jail are fairly soft. You can cut through them with dental floss and a little pencil lead," he said.

Hacksaw blades were either left by or stolen from contractors working on building renovations, Frazier said. Four or five pieces were recovered but he said he believed other blades were still missing.

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Frawls

by Mark Lawler



Two Poly fraternities struggle for housing permits

Lambda Chi meets city's conditions, gets permit

BY KIM BOGARD
Staff writer

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity received a use permit for their house Wednesday night, after successfully meeting extensive conditions placed on them by the San Luis Obispo Planning Commission and despite complaints from neighbors.

Nearly six months ago, the fraternity applied for the use permit and the commission requested 20 conditions be met before the permit would be granted.

These conditions ranged from paving a parking lot in the backyard to a ban on parties after 10 p.m. The city has assessed that improvements made to the house range from \$20,000 - \$25,000, according to Ralph Saviano, a founding brother of the fraternity.

Saviano said the planning department staff has been out to the house five or six times since the permit was requested in order to see if the conditions were being met. The staff recommended approval at the outset of the hearing.

When the fraternity appeared before the commission Wednesday night, Commissioner Sidney Findley said it did an "excellent job of meeting the conditions."

The permit was then granted for the fraternity house, located at 1617 Santa Rosa Street. There was one further condition,

however — use of outside on facility was restricted to no later than 11 p.m. This condition was a motion by Cal Poly accounting professor, Charles Andrews, and was approved unanimously by the three remaining commissioners.

A local attorney, who is also a Lambda Chi Alpha alumni from Indiana, has been acting as an advisor to the fraternity. He said after the planning commission meeting that this condition may be illegal. The advisor said that since the fraternity met all 20 conditions that were originally set, the commission should have to grant either full approval or full denial. He is going to look into the matter with city attorneys. The fraternity asked that the attorney not be identified.

The main outside facility referred to is a hot tub being installed in the

backyard. The complaint about the hot tub came from Martha Stewart, who lives directly behind the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Objections to granting the permit came from two neighbors. Stewart objected six months ago when the permit was requested and appeared Wednesday night with the same complaints.

Although Stewart voiced complaints against fraternities in general, she said "This is a good fraternity" and it is doing well compared to other fraternities.

Stewart's main objection was that an organized social fraternity is incompatible in a neighborhood. She said she feels that family needs and fraternity needs cannot be met in the same community.

Stewart complained that it is unpleasant to be in her backyard due to the daily noise of power tools, working on cars, and loud talk. She said the traffic generated by people constantly coming and going

is also annoying.

Stewart said fraternity members may be improving their house, but they are "turning mine into a slum."

Stewart complained of regular, organized meetings being held at the house on Monday nights. The attorney then said that no meetings are actually held at the house; all fraternity meetings are held on campus.

It was also stated that a party was held at 11:45 p.m. on Dec. 18, 1980. Saviano said after the hearing that this date was during Christmas break when only two people occupied the house and that no party was actually held.

Saviano also said that the value of the house has increased by at least \$50,000 since they purchased it. The fraternity paid \$130,000 for the house last Spring and today it is worth over \$180,000, he said. This increased value is also increasing the value of surrounding houses.

Alpha Upsilon awaiting final use permit hearing

BY MICHAEL WINTERS
Staff Writer

For the brothers of Alpha Upsilon, the moment of truth approaches with the San Luis Obispo City Planning Commission meeting set for April 22.

For almost a year, members of the fraternity, located at 1334 Palm St., have been struggling to live in harmony with neighbors and planning officials. The last in a series of hearings is scheduled for the 22nd to determine whether the house will have its use permit revoked for failure to meet certain conditions set May 28 by the planning commission.

"We're talking about \$20,000 worth of improvements," said Michael Swisher, a fraternity member. "The money just isn't there."

Upon the receiving its first use permit, required of all fraternity houses in

residential areas, Alpha Upsilon was given a six-month deadline to comply with 16 conditions, many having to do with matters such as safety, landscaping and neighborhood relations.

As the November deadline approached, fraternity members asked the planning commission for nine additional months to meet several of the more expensive demands, such as building a fence and installing trees.

A contractor's estimate shows one of the conditions alone, refurbishing of the parking area, would cost \$9750.

A planning commission hearing was subsequently held on Feb. 11 to decide on whether to grant an extension of the deadline and determine the feelings of neighbors regarding the fraternity's suitability to the neighborhood.

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RING WEEK

APRIL 20 ~ 25

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Women's Week presentations .

Women's group seeks end to abusive porn...

BY RUSS SPENCER
Staff Writer

The elimination of images of women being "bound, beaten, raped, tortured or murdered for entertainment or profit" is the long-range goal of Women Against Violence in Media and Pornography, which presented a slide and lecture show on campus Wednesday.

Slides revealing "abusive images of women" on everything from billboards to pornographic films were shown, while ASI Chief of Staff Affairs Heidi Iverson read from a prepared WAVPAM script.

The most shocking of the slides were taken from illegal "snuff" films, which feature nude women being tied, beaten, and sometimes even horrifyingly murdered. The WAVPAM script suggested this type of film makes men "more aroused by dominating or humiliating women than having sex with them."

According to the WAVPAM script, the most dangerous myth evoked by the media and the \$4-billion-a-year pornography industry is that women enjoy and even desire pain. To illustrate this, a slide of a nude, bound woman taken from an illicit magazine was shown, while the magazine text describing her "agonizing delight" was read.

The WAVPAM script said the rising number of wife beatings, which it puts at over one million a year, is directly related to the myth that women enjoy pain. "Men rationalize their beatings by thinking that women like pain," it said.

A slide of a billboard advertising the Rolling Stones' "Black and Blue" album was used to illustrate the point. It showed a sultry model who was tied and beaten, surrounded by the leering Rolling Stones. To the side was written, "I'm black and blue from the Rolling Stones, and I love it."

The presentation, seen by a largely female audience of about 40, also claimed that "male culture" dehumanizes women. "Men prefer to see women as inanimate objects, because they can't talk back," it said.

The WAVPAM presentation claimed that this dehumanization of women and the myth among some males that most women are nymphomaniacs who "can't get enough" makes it easier for men to rape.

"Rape is easier for a man when he thinks of a woman as a thing—not a person," it said.

The depiction of women as young girls and the actual use of adolescent girls in pornographic materials is also opposed by WAVPAM. The script said that this has led to the rise in the number of sexual assaults on children, and estimate that "one in six girls is sexually assaulted by a family member by the time she is 11."

Much of WAVPAM's presentation stressed their view that the media and pornography industries brainwash men into believing that they must have power over women. "Billboards, album covers, pornographic magazines and films teach men that their masculinity depends on their ability to dominate women." It said that this has led to a high incidence of misogyny—the hatred of women—in our culture.

The depiction of lesbianism, incest, and other sexual deviations in pornographic materials has increased because over time, it takes materials which is more and more explicit to create the same level of arousal, the WAVPAM script claimed. It also attributed the increased use of Asian and black models in pornography to satisfying this "need for something new."

"Adolescent boys often get their first view of sex from magazines," the WAVPAM script said. Magazines such as *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, which they said are thought to be harmless soft-core material, actually produce very dangerous sexual thoughts and deas throughout American culture.

A slide from a *Penthouse* layout called "Bound for Glory" which showed two partially clothed models tied up, gagged, and thrown into the trunk of a car, illustrated WAVPAM's point.

WAVPAM, based in San Francisco, opposes censorship of this type of material, but hopes to eliminate it through a grass-roots effort to inform the American public of its dangers.

...another seeks on-the-job confidence

BY BECKY MARR
Staff Writer

"If all the women on this campus stayed home for even one day, the university would come to a standstill," a career and personal counselor told a Chumash audience Thursday.

Willie Coleman, a doctorate student, was a member of a three-woman panel discussion titled "Minority Women: Looking Toward the Future." Discussing such concerns as career and educational planning for minority women, discrimination on the job and looking ahead toward the future were Monica Aguilar-Parker and Betty Willis.

Although the emphasis was directed toward women of color and third world women, Coleman said all women should see themselves as serious workers. She maintained that secretaries, for example, do not view their work as important, but said that

her campus shutdown statement upheld their work as serious.

"Women of color and third world women have a history of having to balance personal life and work. It is important to understand that they have always been working," Coleman stated. Indian women were working when Columbus arrived, she said.

"The sad part is that they must understand they must always continue to work," she added. "And they must understand completely that they will always have to work."

Aguilar-Parker, a Cal Poly Equal Opportunity Program career and personal counselor, recommended documentation of work, confidence in abilities, and assertiveness as necessary for success in career and personal life.

"Write down all the projects you do in the office, get it down on paper, so

you and not someone else gets credit for it," she explained. Aguilar-Parker stressed that women should be assertive when someone takes credit for their work. Completing work on time, she added, gives people less to complain about.

"When people tell me I must be a 'Super Woman,'" Willis, a Cal Poly EOP learning skills instructor, "I tell them, I have to work, I'm no 'Super Woman.'" Most combined incomes of people of color don't reach \$50,000 a year, she maintained. "So, if my husband and I want a certain standard of living, I must work."

Establishing priorities is most important, according to Willis. "If a job is more important than family for one woman, then that's her highest priority and it's okay," she said, but added that priority is different for each woman.

Both Willis and Aguilar-Parker nodded in agreement with Coleman when she presented color as an issue that will always remain and one that worsens with a declining education.

Coleman, who is single, said, "I've heard males say 'If these women weren't taking our jobs, things would be better for everyone else.'" But at a time when many families consist of a woman as single parent and head of household, she asked, "if we all stay home and have babies, who's going to feed them?"

Study Lists

Spring quarter study lists, showing courses and sections in which students are officially enrolled, are now available to students in their major departments. Each student is responsible for ensuring the list is accurate.

ARCHITECTURAL GRAPHIC STANDARDS

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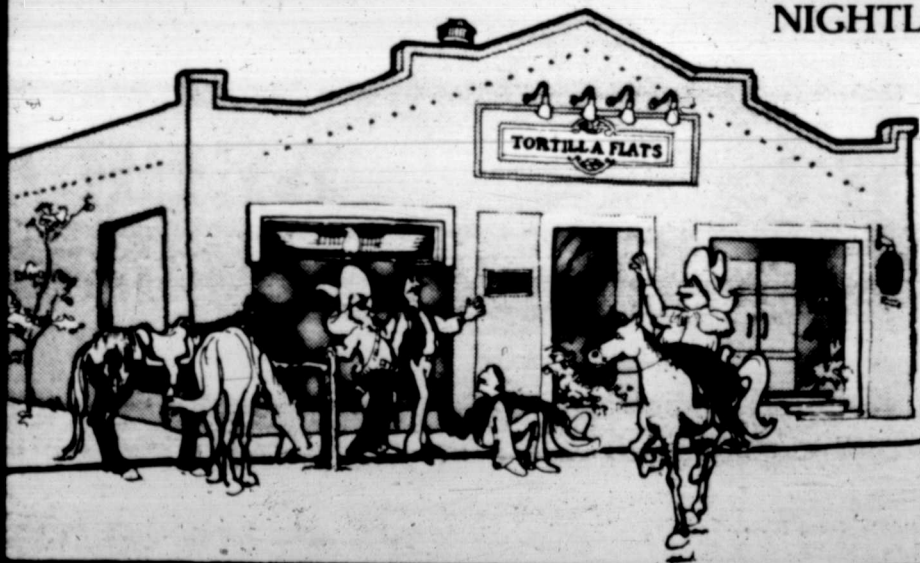
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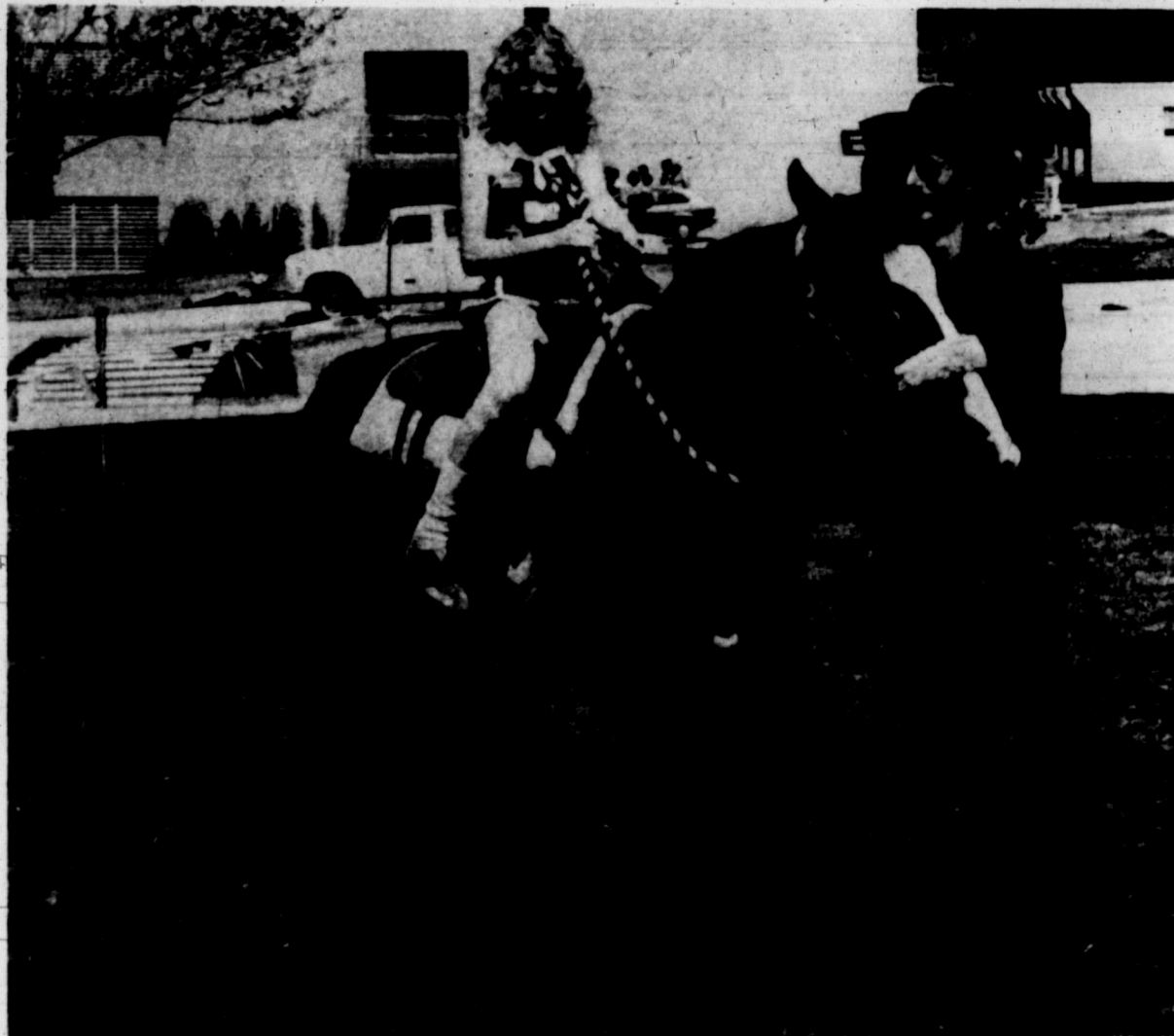
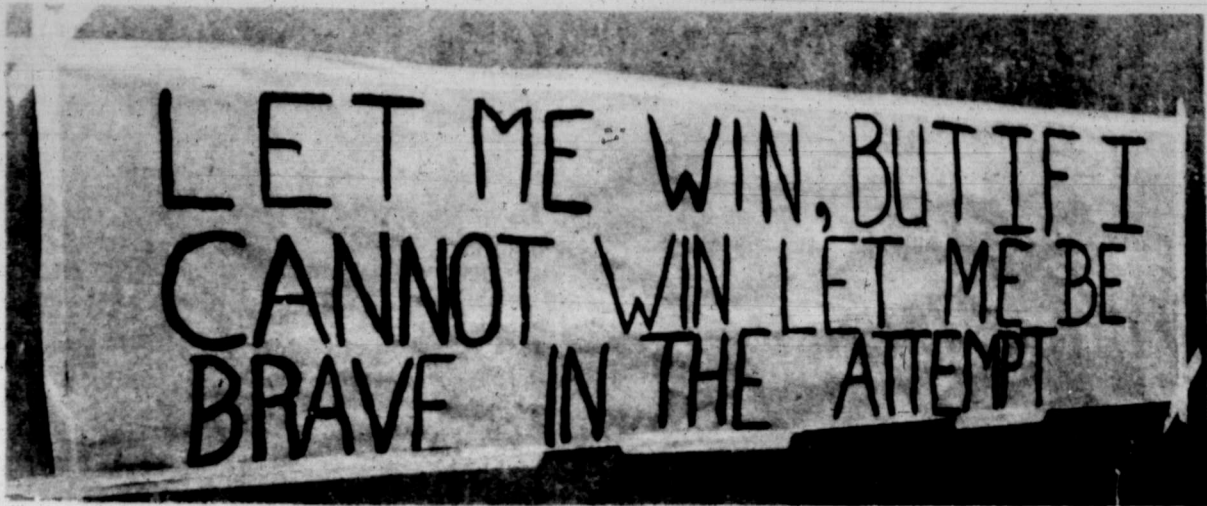


GO FOR THE QUALITY

AT
TORTILLA FLATS

in the Creamery

SLO



Handicapped people and student volunteers enjoyed an active day in the sunshine when the Special Olympics were held at Cal Poly Friday.

Pictured clockwise from top: A poster with inspiring words for the athletes; Damon Parker of Arroyo Grande High School and Casa de Vida resident Terry Watkins jump for the basketball; Lynn Heilbert aims to throw a frisbee through the hoop as volunteer June Aiken watches; Mike Duran tries to manage an earth ball; Billie Jo Brown gets a ride on a horse led by Zach Sigler, special educator at Casa de Vida.

A special day...



Photos by Dwight Piper

Keeping faculty 'largest problem'

From page 1

Recent discovery of PCB contamination in dormitory Lake Superior, Baker said, has prompted an allocation of \$12,000 from the University's general fund to replace all buildings tested before 1977. He said the university has accepted the responsibility for testing buildings.

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"There is always a danger of my personal views being interpreted as the views of the university," Baker said. He said he is not responsible for the views of the university. He said he is not responsible for the views of the university.

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Fee increase win elates ASI officers

From page 1

Foretiere attributed the victory to the personal contact between ASI officers and the student groups and the efforts of the student relations board which assisted in publishing newsletters and Mustang Daily advertisements.

Huff agreed that the contributions of the Student Relations Board aided the victory and added that both the timing of media coverage and the budget hearing gave tangible evidence that the ASI needed the income.

He noted that the biggest hindrance to the campaign was the fact that the general student population was not aware of what the ASI did.

"The lack of knowledge students had about the ASI mitigated the ads," he said. "There had to be more on the ASI in the ads than there was on the increase itself. We had to have a base of what the ASI did and couldn't really push the fee."

Foretiere attributed the high turnout, one of the highest in election history, to the extended publicity, good media coverage, good interaction with the opposition and the extended poll hours and added precincts.

Huff agreed, adding that the good weather and the diligent efforts of people who saw the need to get friends out to vote also contributed to the high turnout.

Foretiere noted that the victory will have positive financial consequences for the ASI.

"We will have a better quality ASI and programs that are capturing student attention, such as intramurals, will be able to be expanded," he said.

"We will be able to maintain as much as possible major programs to their past funding levels," he added. "We will have better quality films and concerts and prices will not increase as fast."

He added that the victory will radically alter the ASI budget from the proposed figures as the Finance Committee will scratch the preliminary figures and will start again from zero.

He said the committee will proceed down its established priority list and fund those groups previously eliminated from the budget and may go back and add requested extra funds to those groups already funded.

He said the budget should be presented to the student senate within two weeks for final approval before presentation to President Baker before the sixth week of the quarter.

Frat wants more time to meet conditions

From page 3

The commission denied an extension on the grounds of neighbor's complaints and what they called the ample time the brothers already had to comply with the conditions.

But city councilman and Cal Poly political science professor Allen Settle defended the fraternity. "Interest rates have been astronomical," he said. "I don't hold that against them."

Settle was among the councilmen who recommended on April 7 that the house be given an extension to Oct. 31 to comply with all planning commission conditions.

Swisher suggested that only a small number of neighbors chronically complain of disturbances from the house.

"They have a track record of cooperation," said Set-

tle. "I feel they have made a good faith effort" to comply with the conditions.

Settle suggested that some conditions could be modified to more realistically conform to the needs of a fraternity house.

He spoke specifically of condition 16, setting 50 as the number of people allowed in the house at any one time. He said the rule could probably be bent, with an understanding by the planning commission, to accommodate gatherings during Poly Royal, rush week, and homecoming.

Meanwhile, Alpha Upsilon members continue to seek a way out of their financial predicament, having already been shunned by Mid-State and Security Pacific Banks. The planning commission will decide on the 22nd whether their time has run out.

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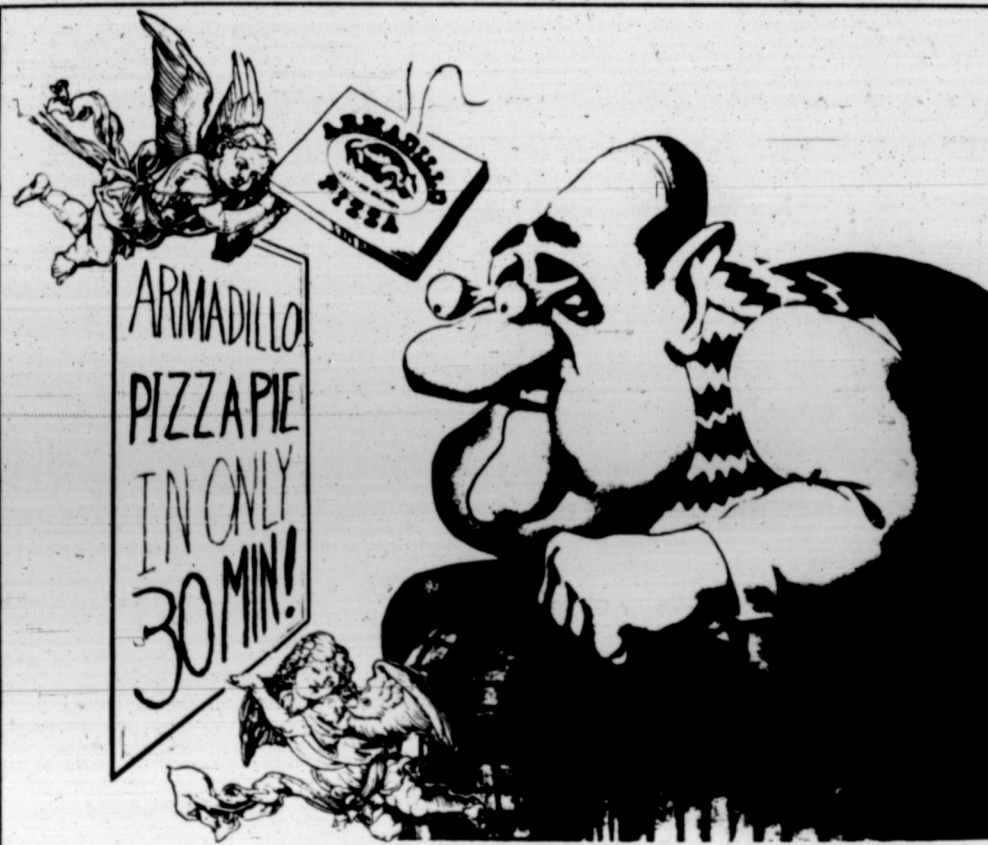
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New official 'rounding first' in minority recruitment



Mustang Daily—Cathy Smith

New head of the Student Affirmative Action Program Alfonso Locke in his office last week.

BY RUSS SPENCER
Staff Writer

Efforts to increase Cal Poly's minority student representation have been stepped up this quarter with the recent appointment of Alfonso Locke, former special programs director for a medical center in New York, as coordinator for the new Student Affirmative Action Program.

The program, initiated last fall with an \$87,000 state college grant, is

designed to acquaint qualified minority students who are under-represented in the university's student body.

In order to attract more minority students to Cal Poly, Locke plans to implement a high school student outreach program. Under the program, instructors in selected high schools would be appointed as "academic coaches," organizing Cal Poly scholastic clubs and familiarizing minority

students with aptitude tests and college grade requirements.

He proposes to start such programs in Los Angeles, Bakersfield, the San Francisco-Oakland area, and San Luis Obispo.

"Since Cal Poly will work with the students, it is our hope that their choice of college will be Cal Poly, but it doesn't necessarily have to be," he explains.

Locke, who began his duties at Cal Poly just four weeks ago, said he is well aware that minority

students make up only 12 percent of the total student body, leaving Cal Poly with the third lowest minority population ranking in the CSUC system.

He is confident this will soon change, however, saying, "With the right kind of backing and sufficient funding, there can be a great improvement in Cal Poly's ability to enroll a larger number of minority students."

"It will be a gradual process," he said, "but one that definitely will happen. At this time, we are just rounding first."

Locke explained that an increased minority population would be beneficial to Cal Poly because "intellectual intensity increases with diversity," and he said, "It is my intent to build this intensity."

"An education is not just a teacher standing in front of you; the best education is interaction," he said. "By having a mixed group with different backgrounds, upbringings, experiences, ideas and ways of doing things, we have a body which interacts."

Claims that affirmative action programs are no more than "window-dressings" which do not solve the real social problems associated with low minority student levels are "not entirely correct," according to Locke.

"If the program is worthy and you are persistent,

the impact will be felt eventually," he said. "We've come a long way, but if the process is not continued, we will retrograde the progress."

"It's basic human nature to resent anything new which requires change," he added. "Irritation and frustration come to be because we can't do things immediately. This is like steering a ship; you can't turn around quickly."

Locke is in favor of changing university admission standards to include a factor for minority group membership, a position which President Warren Baker has also supported in the past. Locke said a change like this would be a

"most welcome precursor" to his efforts, and proof that the administration supports him.

A "potpourri effort," including support from administrators, faculty, staff, and students will be needed to create enthusiasm and funds for the program, Locke said. He labeled the \$87,000 the program received this year as "adequate for certain activities," but hints that increased funding will be needed to achieve his goals for the future.

To increase student participation in the program on campus, Locke is forming a student affirmative action affairs association.

Student finds body

From page 1

place," said Fontes, adding he had even made a joke about the possibility of finding a dead body in it.

Fontes said just after 2 p.m., when the dog left to inspect a passing vehicle, he approached the tent. "I lifted the flap," he said, "and, oh no."

Fontes immediately called back the group and member Jim Hill went for help. When sheriff officers arrived 75 minutes later, he said, the dog had to be tied up to allow them to inspect the body. The group

was asked to leave the area, said Fontes, as the inspection team arrived.

San Benito County Undersheriff Leonard Gomes said Monday Gantzert had been reported missing three weeks ago. He said the victim had been dead the entire time he had been missing. An autopsy Monday afternoon placed cause of death on a single 22-caliber gunshot wound to the head, and found no evidence of beating, said Gomes. Investigation into the incident is continuing.

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Travel Center is going places--such as Europe

BY LORI ANDERSON

Staff Writer

Cal Poly students are going places. That's the latest word from the travel center anyway.

In addition to private tours, which may be booked individually, the travel center has recently begun to sponsor student-guided tours which have become popular.

At present, the travel center is offering two Europe group tours, and one each to the Yucatan, Puerto Vallarta and Alaska.

Each tour is led by a student who has previously traveled to the area to be explored or has extensive knowledge about it. Depending on the type of tour, a limited number of travelers is accepted.

"It's a group experience," said Robert De Luca, a travel center representative. "The students may have traveling companions as well as an opportunity to go off alone on a daily basis," he said.

Don Shealy, who has traveled throughout Europe and will be leading a six week Europe tour in July, said the trip would have an emphasis on cultural exploration.

He said he would be trying to generate "an appreciation for the different cultures that make up Europe."

The students will begin their tour in London and from there they will take a boat to the European mainland, where most of their travel will be by Eurail.

The tourists will be staying in hotels, said Shealy. "It's going to be a comfortable trip—not roughing it," he said.

For six weeks, the group will travel throughout Europe, visiting Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany,

Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France.

High points of the tour include the Castle of Neuschwanstein in Germany, the gondola rides in Venice, Carcassonne, which is a restored French medieval village, the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre and Napoleon's Tomb.

The cost for the six week trip will be about \$2300.

The other Europe tour offered for July-August will be a 1,300 mile bicycle tour through England, France and Spain.

The five week trip will begin in London and from there the cyclists will take a ferry across the channel. They will travel along the west coast of France and through the Pyrenees to Barcelona, Spain.

Most nights will be spent camping out, but occasionally the group may stay in a hotel.

Cost for the Europe bicycle trip is \$1163. The trip will be slow pace and have an environmental approach. Experienced cyclists are preferred.

Nancy Cherniss, who will lead the Yucatan tour said the trip will be "more than just the Yucatan."

She said the tour will cover about 1,000 miles, beginning in Mexico City where the travelers will explore the ruins.

The tour is in two parts, said Cherniss, the first half will consist of travel through Mexico to the Yucatan and the second half will continue on through the Yucatan Caribbean.

Highlights of the 4-5 week tour include a traditional Indian festival in Mexican Oaxaca, exploration of archaeological sights at Palenque and the outdoor market at San Cristoballas Casa.

About 1,000 miles will be covered during the entire trip, most transportation will be by bus or train. The trip will be camping oriented and will cost \$850-1000. Departure date is set for July 13.

De Luca commented on Puerto Vallarta trip, which is a summer break excursion, June 13-19. The tour was booked through a travel agent and includes air fare and hotel reservations for about \$430. A student leader will also take the group on side trips to areas of individual interest.

"It's basically getting some fun and pleasure out of your trip in addition to hotel reservations," De Luca said.

In July, the travel center is also offering a trip to the Alaska panhandle. De Luca said the trip will be by train and ferry and possibly include some cycling.

The group will travel through the Tongas National Forest, visiting such sites as Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka.

De Luca said the area is "very majestic," "it's a unique place," he added.

National Forest Service cabins and tents will serve as lodging for the Alaska tour. Cost is estimated to be about \$900.

De Luca said the sponsored tours have been the most productive services the travel center has provided to students.

Group tours allow the students to travel with others who share their own interests. The travel center tries to select travelers who compliment each other and get along well, said De Luca, making for an easy and pleasurable tour.

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Craft center

Craft center workshops are still available in such areas as stained glass, calligraphy, bike repair and photo ceramics.

ASI films

The ASI Program Board will present "Time after Time" on Wednesday, April 15, at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The price is \$1. "Private Benjamin" will be shown on Friday, April 17, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Chumash for the same admission price.

Interface meeting

Interface members will be discussing final plans for Poly Royal, nominations for next year's officers, a melodrama trip and other events when they meet at 7 p.m. on April 15 omCSC 253. All interested business or computer science majors are encouraged to attend.

Recreation classes

Sign-ups for ASI Recreation and Tournaments Committee mini-classes are being taken at the ASI Ticket Office. The classes will be held from April 20 to May 29.

Outings auction

Sealed bids will be taken on items displayed outside the Escape Route between Tuesday, April 14, and noon on Thursday, April 16.

MECHA meeting

MECHA will hold a general meeting in Science E-47 at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15. Poly Royal, Cinco de Mayo, the CCC and the spring social will be discussed.

Class reunion

Anyone who would like to help in the organizing of the five-year class reunion of the Dana Class of 1976 may call Lisa Larwood at 541-3706 after 6 p.m.

Rodeo tickets

Tickets for the Poly Royal Rodeo are on sale this week at the UU ticket office. The rodeo is scheduled for Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 25, at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for general admission and \$6.50 for reserved seats. The Rodeo will also sponsor two national finals rodeo films which will be shown at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, in Room 123 in the Ag Engineering Building. Admission is 50 cents.

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Aerobic Exercise	Wed, April 29	5:30-6:30pm	Mustang Lounge	\$12.00	6	Julie Samuels
Aikido/Self-Defense	Wed, April 22	7:00-9:00pm	Wrestling Room	\$15.00	6	David Dahmen
Ju-Jitsu/Self-Defense	Sat, May 2	2:00-4:00pm	Crandall Gym	\$15.00	6	Michael Kimball
Massage 01	Mon, April 20	7:00-9:00pm	U.U. 219	\$20.00	6	Jacklyn Horner
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Mustang tennis team aims for league championship upset

The Cal Poly men's tennis team has got some upsetting thoughts on its mind this week.

The Mustangs, with their sights on the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference championship tournament, will close out their dual

meet season Tuesday and Wednesday against St. Mary's and Cal State Los Angeles.

Cal Poly is fresh off an impressive 8-1 over visiting San Francisco State on Saturday. After claiming five out of the six matches in the singles lad-

der, all three doubles teams padded the win with victories.

Robb Chappell, Martin Dydell and Tom Morris anchored the win with tough three-set wins as Collie Simmons and Andrew Weber breezed through their challengers. Simmons

teamed with Dydell for a win in the doubles action to run his string of consecutive wins to eight in the last two weeks.

Since coming back from the quarter break, Simmons has not lost a match in either singles or doubles competition.

Wednesday's match against Cal State Los Angeles will be a key one for the Mustangs in their quest for the CCAA title.

"We will be at full force for the Los Angeles match," said coach Ken Peet. "We are heading into the match with the idea of scoring as many points as we possibly can. Winning as many singles and doubles matches as we can is more important for us than just winning."

Poly hopes to improve its seeding position at this weekend's championship tournament, which Cal Poly will host, with a big win over Cal State Los Angeles. The tournament's seeding meeting has been scheduled for this Thursday night with tournament action beginning on both Friday and Saturday mornings at 8:30.

"We are hoping to do a little upsetting this weekend," Peet said. "Bakersfield is the team in the driver's seat right now as it finished undefeated during the dual meet season."

The Cal Poly women's team was snubbed by sister school Cal Poly Pomona, 8-1.

Sheila Foley picked up the lone win for coach Bill Brown's Mustangs.



Mustang Daily—Vern Ahrendes

The Cal Poly men's tennis team will host St. Mary's today and Los Angeles on Wednesday before hosting the conference tournament this weekend. Poly's Collie Simmons, unbeaten in singles or doubles this month, will lead the charge.

Sports

Poly mark obliterated

There were ooohs and ahhhs when Karin Smith cut loose with her first throw in the javelin competition last Saturday and when the spear finally touched down she was five inches short of a national record.

Smith made the most of her first and only home appearance with the Cal Poly women's track team as she recorded the second best collegiate javelin throw in history, 209-3.

The toss was five inches shy of Kate Schmitt's record of 209-8.

The meet, a non-scoring dual with Washington State, was just a tune up for Cal Poly as it now gears for the AIAW Division II national meet in four weeks.

"We literally trained through the meet," said women's coach Lance Harter. "We worked the girls hard all week long and the meet itself was a break from our training. But, to attain the performances that we got, it was outstanding."

Along with Smith's awesome heave, Cal Poly had five national qualifying standards meet and had one school record tied.

Eileen Kraemer continues to improve as she qualified in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:37.05 and ran one leg of the winning two-mile relay team. The relay team also qualified for the national meet with a 9:22.6 clocking. Kraemer teamed with Amy Harper, Chris Allyne

and Esther Scherzinger.

Dana Henderson improved her national qualifying standard in the shot put with a winning heave of 42-10.

Irene Crowley and Teri Espiquel both met the national standard.

Please see page 10

Spikers claim weekend win

Only one win stands in the way of the Cal Poly volleyball team and the Western Collegiate Volleyball Conference championship.

The Mustangs took two giant steps toward clinching their first WVCV title last weekend by sweeping visiting San Diego and Riverside.

Cal Poly closed out its final homestand of the year by blanking San Diego 15-9, 15-5, 15-6 and Riverside 15-6, 15-5 and 15-3.

Cal Poly will head south this Friday to close out the conference with matches against U.S. International University and San Diego. The Mustangs only need to knock off USIU to clinch the championship.

The weekend matches were painless executions for Poly as spikers Scott Terry, Tim Toon and Kenneth Rowe mauled both defenses.

Rowe powered the Mustangs, now 7-1 in the WVCV, out to an early 8-0 in the second game and used his long rainbow serve to clinch the game-winning point.

Poly survives weekend

Softball pitchers Sheila Langrock and Tracy Ambler and infielder Lenor Gallagher are undoubtedly resting their tired limbs after last weekend's long but successful roadtrip.

Langrock and Ambler both earned two victories and pitched in other contests, while Gallagher delivered three key singles to propel the Mustang softball team to four wins during the arduous six-game weekend.

Poly began the long roadtrip Thursday by splitting a pair of games with U.S. International University.

Gallagher drove in Lorie Fiertl and Lin Majors to lift the Mustangs to a 2-1 win in the opener. Langrock went four innings to earn the win.

Ambler drove in three runs with a bases loaded double, but that was not enough to overcome USIU, who won 5-3.

The Mustangs had an easier time with University of San Diego, edging the team 5-4 and 8-2 Friday.

Sue Letson and Ambler shared slugging honors in the doubleheader knocking in two runs each.

San Luis locked horns with sister school Pomona in a pair of close contests Saturday with each team taking one.

The Broncos gave the Mustangs two runs in the nightcap as Lorene Yoshohara was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to send home Letson in the second and Ambler drew a walk with the bags full in the sixth to score Gayle Wilkinson and give Poly a 2-1 win.

The wins left the Mustangs with a 4-3 league record, 14-14 overall.

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Mustang Daily—Vern Ahrendes

Former Olympian Karin Smith smashed the school javelin record last Saturday with a toss of 209-3. Smith unloads the record-setting throw (above) and leaps in jubilation (below) when the distance is called out.

Smith snaps school javelin mark

From page 9

tional standard in the 3,000 meters with times of 10:16.8 and 10:19.8 respectively.

The final qualifying mark met was by the mile relay team of Allyne, Laura Held, Liz Douglas and Cathy Jones as they raced to a winning 3:57.8.

Other individual winners for Cal Poly were Sue McNeal, who equaled her school record with a winning leap of 6-0.

Kathy Reiman breezed to a 15.0 in the 100-meter hurdles followed by Held in third at 15.6.

Kathy Jones won the 400 meters at 57.9 and Liz

Douglas won both the 100 and 200 meter runs.

Eloise Mallory went on the road and came back with a third and a fourth from the Bruce Jenner Invitational in San Jose. She finished third in the 100 with a 12.01 and fourth in the 400 with a 56.00 clocking.

Huff finishes third at meet, bests own mark

Ivan Huff broke his own school record and ran his third lifetime best in a row as he finished third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Bruce Jenner Invitational in San Jose.

Huff ran a record-setting 8:43.8 and finished behind Henry Marsh (8:34.2) and Bill McCullough (8:42.6).

"The Bruce Jenner Invitational is the type of meet that extracts several types of performances," coach Steve Miller said.

"The competition is unrelenting. Every event is

world class — not some of them but all of them."

Other highlights from the meet included Dan Aldridge, a former Cal Poly NCAA champ and school record holder in the 1,500 meters, as he ran his first sub-four minute mile.

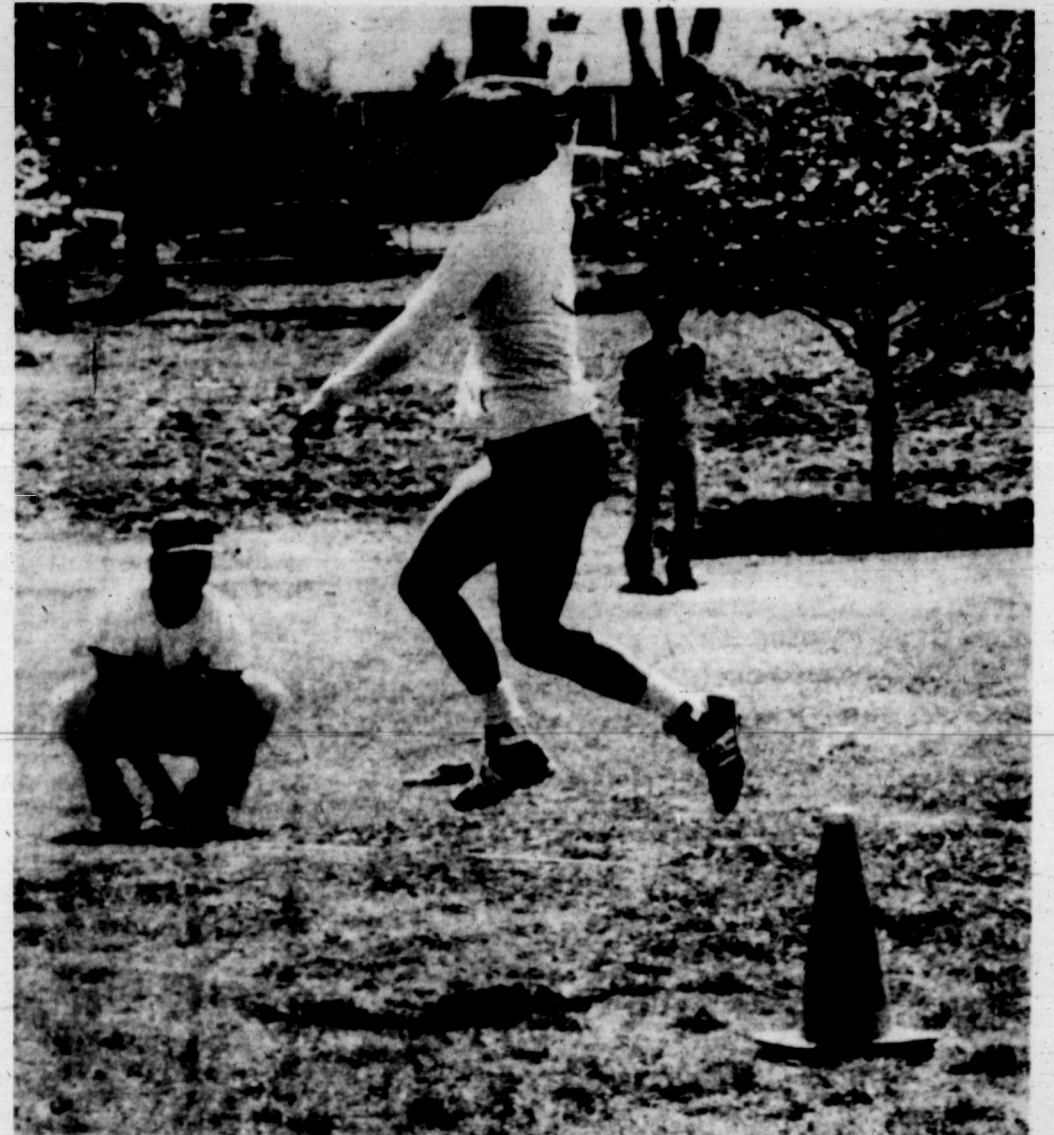
Terry Gibson finished seventh in the 5,000 with a personal best of 14:13.8. Manny Bautista finished at 14:21.8 and Doug Avrit followed at 14:35 and Andy DiConti at 14:55.4.

Ron Waynes finished sixth in the long jump (23-

8½) and leaped 49-2½ in triple jump. Brian Faul recorded a 57-11 in the shot put and Chris Sorensen added a 163-10 in the discus.

Vernon Sallaz and Pat Croft both had off days but still turned in solid runs. Sallaz clocked a 1:52.4 in the 800 and Croft sped to a 47.58 in the 400.

Poly now has 36 Division II national qualifiers including two relay teams. Poly will travel to Northridge next week for the TFA/Brooks Invitational meet.



Mustang Daily—Vern Ahrendes

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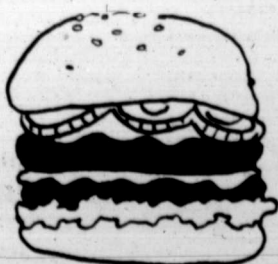
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Baseball team rallies to post three-game Riverside sweep

Cal Poly baseball coach Berdy Harr knew all along that it was just a matter of time before his team came through and asserted itself as a challenger of the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference championship.

The Mustangs ended a long road trip with respectability last weekend as it

swept a three-game series from host UC Riverside and climbed back into the thick of things in the conference title hunt.

Cal Poly downed Riverside on Friday, 6-5, and then came back strong the next day claiming both ends of the double header, 6-4 and 2-0.

The three-game sweep

was particularly gratifying for coach Harr after he watched his troops drop four out of five starts two weeks ago.

"I was depressed with the scores last week but I was encouraged in our ability to bounce back," Harr said. "It didn't surprise me at all to have us bounce back and sweep all

three games from Riverside."

"We played well but people were just interested in the child and not the labor pains," he said explaining that despite the losses the team was still playing well. "We had four good pitching performances and only three errors in five games but we were just asking our pitchers to do unnatural things. We were using starters as relievers and other situations like that which did not allow us to do the things we do best."

The Mustangs picked up three more strong pitching performances in Riverside and some timely and potent hitting.

Mark Bersano went the distance in the first game and picked up the win when his teammates erupted for four runs in the top of the ninth inning.

With two out and Poly catcher Larry Pott on first, Dave Kirby and Craig Gerber both singled to load the bases. Paul Hertzler walked to force in one run and then Eric Peyton unloaded a three-run double to cap the come-from-behind rally.

In the second game, a five-run sixth inning, highlighted by Bill White's grand slam home run paced the win. Steve Compagno worked four innings to pick up the win and Dana Dowell earned a save.

Mark Silva turned out the lights in the third game as he went the distance and scattered five hits.

American foresters

A meeting for new and old members of the Society of American Foresters will be held at 11 a.m. on April 16 in Science B-5.

Christians in Business

Christians in Business will have an open meeting at 7:10 p.m. on April 16 in Architecture 225 to discuss ethical and moral dilemmas in business.

Poly Wheelmen

Students with bikes needing minor repairs can bring them to the Cal Poly Wheelmen "Fix Your Bike Day" on Thursday, April 16, in the UU Plaza from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The club members will perform minor repairs for small fees.

Horse Club

The Cutting and Reining Horse Club will hold a general meeting in Ag 221 at 7 p.m. on April 16. Poly Royal, upcoming events and nominations for new officers. The club will also present a film called "The Cutting Horse" today at 7:30 p.m. in Science A-12.

Mustang Daily Scoreboard

Baseball

Cal Poly 000 200 004-6 11 1
Riverside 001 300 100-5 8 0

Mark Bersano and Larry Pott; Rodriguez and Turner.

Top hitters: (CP) Craig Gerber 3-5, Eric Peyton 2-3 2b 3 rbi, Bill White rbi, Larry Pott rbi, Paul Hertzler rbi.

Cal Poly 000 005 100-6 6 1
Riverside 200 100 001-4 13 1

Ken Eriksen, Steve Compagno (4), Joe Piamengo (8), Dana Dowell (9) and Larry Pott, Wicks, Wardle (7) and Turner.

Top hitters: (CP) Bill White 1-1 rbi, Larry Pott 1b, Tim Young 1b, rbi, Dennis Ferdi rbi.

Cal Poly 101 000 0-2 6 0
Riverside 000 000 0-0 5 0

Mark Silva and Larry Pott; Arney and Turner.

Top hitters: (CP) Dave Kirby 2-3, Eric Peyton 2-3 2 rbi, Bill White 1b, Paul Hertzler 1b.

Softball

Cal Poly 001 000 0-1 2 3
USIU 200 000 x-2 5 2

Sheila Langrock, Tracy Ambler (5) and Lorie Fiertl.

Top hitters: (CP) Lin Majors 1b, Lenore Gallagher 1b rbi.

Cal Poly 100 002 0-3 3 5
USIU 500 000 x-6 3 4

Martha Eymmer, Tracy Ambler (1) and Lorie Fiertl.

Top hitters: (CP) Ambler 2b 2 rbi, Lenore Gallagher 1b.

Cal Poly 000 131 0-5 4 1
San Diego 103 000 0-4 3 3

Sheila Langrock, Tracy Ambler (3) and Lorie Fiertl.

Top hitters: (CP) Sue Letson 2 rbi.

Cal Poly 001 003 4-8 10 3
San Diego 200 000 0-2 5 4

Martha Eymmer, Tracy Ambler (4) and Lorie Fiertl.

Top hitters: (CP) Lorene Yoshihara 2 1b rbi, Tracy Ambler 2 1b 2 rbi.

Cal Poly 000 000 0-0 5 1
Pomona 000 000 1-1 4 1

Cal Poly 010 001 0-2 5 1
Pomona 010 000 0-1 3 0

Sheila Langrock, Tracy Ambler (6) and Lorie Fiertl.

Top hitters: (CP) Lenore Gallagher 1b rbi, Gayle Wilkinson 1b, Lorie Fiertl 1b.

Track

BRUCE JENNER INVITATIONAL

100-Joe Siai Siai 10.2, Mark Kent 10.3, Pat Croft 10.5, Terry Wyatt 10.7.

200-Mark Kent 20.6, Joe Siai Siai 21.1, Pat Croft 21.1.

400-Pat Croft 46.71, Mark Kent 47.5, Darryl Anderson 48.0, Shon Bowles 48.2.

800-Vernon Sallaz 1:48.43, Greg Clark 1:52.4, Dan Lodolo 1:54.4, Ashley Green 1:54.5.

1500-Vernon Sallaz 3:47.4, Paul Medvin 3:47.8, Andy DiConti 3:48.3, Ivan Huff 3:50.7, Terry Gibson 3:50.8, Steve Strangio 3:51.3, Jack Marden 3:52.8.

3000 steeplechase-Ivan Huff 8:43.8, Kevin Jones 8:54.6, Carmelo Rios 8:53.7, Greg DeLaCruz 9:19.1.

5000-Terry Gibson 14:13.8, Ivan Huff 14:19.2, Manny Bautista 14:21.7, Steve Strangio 14:26.0, Kevin Jones 14:31.6, Andy DiConti 14:32.1, Doug Avrit 14:34.2, Jack Marden 14:36.5.

110 HH-Pete Godinez 14.4, Brad Underwood 14.6, Bob Sanders 14.8, Gordon Reed 14.8.

10000-Manny Bautista 29:18.2, Terry Gibson 29:27.0.

1 Mile-Paul Medvin 4:05.7, 400 IH-Brad Underwood 53.34, Doug Lalicker 53.5, Gordon Reed 53.7.

400 relay-(Wyatt, Siai Siai, Croft, Kent) 39.99.

1600 relay-(Kent, Bowles, Anderson, Croft) 3:09.8.

Shot put-Brian Faul 59-2 1/4, Chris Sorensen 51-6.

Discus-Chris Sorensen 173-10, Javelin-Rob Riley 228-10, Mark Feaster 211-1, Tom Silva 204-2.

Hammer-Steve Lanza 138-5, Dana Fahey 130-11.

Pole vault-Mark Kibort 16-6, Mike Thorton 16-0, Loren Diaz 15-0.

High jump-Erik Johannessen 7-0, Mark Langan 6-10, Tom Condon 6-6.

Long jump-Ron Wayne 24-10, David Tucker 24-6 1/4.

Triple jump-Ron Wayne 49-2 1/4, Rich Quigley 46-2.

Decathlon-Pete Godinez 6778.

WOMEN

Cal Poly-WSU Dual

High jump-Sue McNeal (CP) 6-0, Chris Dubois (CP) 5-2, Esther Scherzinger (CP) 5-2, Wilson (W).

Javelin-Karin Smith (CP) 63.78, Eggart (W) 48.75, Patzer (W) 39.31, Dickenson (W) 39.06, Peggy Hernandez (CP) 38.16.

1500-Eileen Kraemer (CP) 4:37.05, Woodcock (W) 4:39.5, Esther Scherzinger (CP) 4:43.8, Emily Whitney (CP) 4:44.7, Janice Kelley (CP) 4:52.1, Liz Strangio (CP) 4:55.9.

100 H-Kathy Reiman (CP) 15.0, Leonard (W) 15.5, Laura Held (CP) 15.6, Chris Dubois (CP) 15.9, Kirk (W) 15.9.

400-Kathy Jones (CP) 57.9, McCarthy (W) 60.5, Molly Miller (CP) 62.9, Kirk (W) 63.2, Melanie Barry (CP) 66.1.

Long jump-Byers (W) 17-11, Leonard (W) 17-5, Liz Carroll (CP) 17-1, Chris Dubois (CP) 16-9 1/4.

100-Liz Douglas (CP) 12.4, Kathy Jones (CP) 12.5, Liz Carroll (CP) 12.6.

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ASI's new mandate

The results of an intensive, often emotional campaign on the question of whether to increase ASI fees have dealt the ASI a resounding victory. Last week Cal Poly students went to the polls in record numbers and voted 2-to-1 in favor of a plan to increase ASI fees from \$20 to \$35 over the next four years.

The ASI's case was apparently convincing. There has not been a fee increase since 1969. Since that time, according to the Consumer Price Index, the costs of goods and services in the United States have more than doubled. The ASI was able to keep up with inflation only due to an expanding tax base—the steady increase in Cal Poly students between 1969 and 1977.

Cal Poly's enrollment figures, however, began leveling off during the latter half of the 1970s largely because of government austerity and the enactment of a "gentleman's agreement" between Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo not to let the student population exceed 16,000. Thus, the ASI had to look to other methods to maintain the present level of student services—a fee increase seemed the logical option.

The ASI fee, which is paid by students along with other registration fees at the beginning of each quarter, will increase gradually. A \$6 increase in 1982 will be followed by \$3 hikes annually through 1985.

For Cal Poly, hardly known for its political activism, the turnout was impressive. Last Wednesday and Thursday, nearly a quarter of Cal Poly students cast ballots. This is in contrast to the usual 20 percent turnouts common in ASI-related elections.

Looking at the vote from a campus-wide perspective, however, we find that only about a 17 percent of Cal Poly students voted in favor of the fee increase. That's hardly a landslide. The majority of students appear either to be apathetic or else believe the whole idea of student government is a charade—a shadow government with few powers of substance. (This theory is not impalusable. The ASI fee itself must be approved by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees before it can go into effect.)

One group, the Campus Libertarians, wants to see an even weaker ASI. It would like to see the abolishment of the ASI fee altogether, basing its position on outmoded laissez faire political theory. In reality, of course, the elimination of the primary source of ASI funds would result in the eventual collapse of student government rather than constructively deal with student problems.

We are impressed with the enthusiasm displayed by students on both sides of the fee hike issue. We also hope the election mandate will help revitalize the ASI in these times of economic crisis and provide that organization with more flexibility to deal with student concerns. And because more money will be flowing through the hands of student officers, we expect any budget cuts to Cal Poly social, cultural and service activities funded by the ASI to be minimal.

Letters

Wildlife art stolen

Editor:

During the final exam week of this past quarter, March 15-21st, the Cal Poly Wildlife Club set up a display in the University Union depicting wildlife of the oceans.

This was in honor of the annual National Wildlife Week; some items from the display, graciously lent by fellow students and friends in the community, were selfishly stolen. This is very discouraging, especially because the display was set up for the benefit of all.

If this is any indication of the fate of future displays, clubs here on campus cannot afford to offer them in the future.

These stolen items included posters and an irreplaceable large photograph of porpoises—the photograph is of exceptional sentimental value to the owner.

It would be greatly appreciated if these items were returned to either the Biological Sciences dept. or the Natural Resources Management dept.; no questions will be asked.

The Cal Poly Wildlife Club

Mustang Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Editor by bringing them to the Mustang office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to Editor, Mustang Daily GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writer's signatures and telephone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be

kept as short as possible.

Press releases must be submitted at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases they receive.



Throwing money

BY TOM CONLON

By relying on the false assumption that foreign aid is not "cost-effective" — the U.S. State Department estimates that for every dollar the United States paid into the World Bank, the leading international institution for development financing, two dollars have been spent in the American economy — the Reagan Administration may unwittingly be taking the first steps toward dispelling the myths about foreign aid.

Claiming foreign aid is not cost-effective while supplying some of the world's most repressive dictators with military hardware is itself a study in irony. One must ask, was supplying the shah with billions of dollars in military assistance cost-effective? Will providing Saudi Arabia with a sophisticated arsenal capable of being used in a foreign war prove to be cost-effective, when the greatest threat to that country's regime comes not from the Soviet Union but from the nation's numerous poor who will eventually grow tired of seeing the country's vast wealth squandered on more extravaganzas by the House of Saud?

The basic problem surrounding the United States' foreign aid policy is that while we now spend more than \$8 billion abroad annually every effort is made not to disturb the existing social systems of the recipient nations. The very same social systems that make such large allocations a never ending necessity. Joseph Collins and Lappe, co-founders of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, write in an article for "The Progressive": What is needed in the Third World is not more millions thrown at those who already hold those nations' meager wealth, but a radical change in class structure.

Clearly, I am not advocating the abandonment of the estimated 8 billion people who live on the constant edge of

starvation — a statistic that is sure to grow considerably in the future. But we cannot continue with present policies which, contrary to popular belief, only serve to create an atmosphere where poverty is inevitable. Without a doubt much good has come from American foreign assistance, like valuable organizations as the Peace Corps, but equally as obvious is things aren't getting any better.

Until we get around to seriously evaluating our foreign aid objectives and results, a president that apparently does not give a damn about the human rights records of the countries he so boldly supports could pursue less humanitarian policies than that of cutting the foreign aid budget.

By tripling the military aid to El Salvador's right wing dictatorship President Reagan may set that country's liberation movement back a year or two, but by proposing to cut the foreign aid budget by 26 percent for the coming year he may very well encourage similar, long overdue movements throughout the Third World.

The myth that by pouring billions of U.S. tax dollars into the treasuries of lesser developed countries we will somehow reduce the suffering of the world's poor must be dismissed.

A closer examination of U.S. foreign aid policy shows that an overwhelming majority of the money, military and technical assistance goes to governments "controlled by narrowly based elites which use repression to protect their interests and to block demands of their own people..." writes Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Aid as Obstacle."

Author Tom Conlon is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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